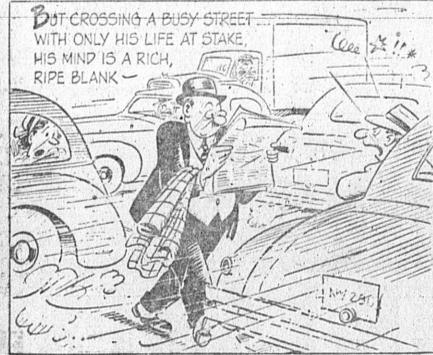


The Human Race



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U and the 'Y'
By A. WISEMAN

Biggest news item this week was the thrilling upset win the Seaside boys earned over the first round champs, the Greens. Bob Chambers' Greens played their usual good game but they couldn't stop the last inning rally of the Ranches. Al Amidt has really brought those boys along.

This is the final week of the YMCA League and it looks like Fred Solis and his Pueblo team will battle it out with Bob's Greens for the championship of the Gra-Y division. This game will be played under the lights at Torrance Park June 15.

Both rounds of the junior league have just about been sewed up by that fine team from Pueblo. The only team left in the rest of the league is the 216th Street boys. Melvin Miller's 216th Street has had a little hard luck, but if they happen to get hot, look out Pueblo.

If the Pueblo boys win both rounds then they will meet an All Star team picked from the rest of the league. This game will be played also on Wednesday night June 15th. Boys be sure to get Mom and Dad out for this game. There will be no admission and I am sure they will be entertained. Don't forget, Wednesday night June 15th at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Dick Turner's All Stars had a big night last Tuesday at the expense of the Harbor Hills Yankee's, beating them, 25-1. The other All Star teams coached by Van and Bob won their games by forfeit.

There are a few reservations left for camp so you boys who plan to go had better get your names in. Just drop in the 'Y' office and Milt or Betty will give you the details.

Remember, I'll see you at the game Wednesday night, June 15th.

PVC, KEGLERS WIN TROPHIES

Trudie Schmidt of Temple City, and Bill Johnson of Long Beach were winners of gold trophies in the women's and men's divisions respectively of the Palos Verdes College handicap bowling tournament. The final playoff took place at the 101 Bowling Alley in Lomita on Thursday.

Police To Show Little Mercy to S.P. Merchants

San Pedro's popular Merchants come to town Sunday afternoon to engage the local Police nine in a diamond tussel at the city park which promises to be thrilling from start to finish. The locals have dropped but three tiffs in over fourteen contests and have yet to be beaten two consecutive times in seventeen games.

Last Sunday the locals committed six errors—four of them in the opening two frames—to hand Eastside Beer a 13-8 victory. Eddie Roberts provided the Police fans with their biggest enjoyment of the afternoon, as he blasted out two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. Eastside 123 100 0-1 3 12 6 Torrance

YMCA SOFTBALL

Jr.-Y

Pueblo	W	L
Greens	4	0
Walteria	2	1
216th Street	1	1
Blue Strodics	1	2
Blackwidows	1	3

Gra-Y

Pueblo	W	L
Greens II	3	0
Rangers	2	1
Greens	2	2
Seaside	1	2
Walteria	0	3

11 Hoopsters Win Letters

Eleven Palos Verdes College basketball players were awarded letters at convocation. Winning letters on the quintet which competed in a San Pedro league and later in a Torrance circuit were Dallas Martin, of Torrance; Walter Keefe, of Hermosa; Paul Hone, of San Pedro; Burt Brace, of Piedmont; Frank Mead, of San Pedro; Dick Fishman, of Long Beach; Herb Hester, of Manhattan Beach; Van Mead, of Bel Air; Bob Loud, of San Marino; John McAuliffe, of San Pedro; and McEvertts, of Torrance.

Letters were also presented to Mrs. McAuliffe, the team's staunchest rooter, and Denny Colburn, team manager. Robert Cooper of the PVC faculty coached the team.

Carrell Oval Starts Friday 'Rod' Races

Tomorrow night's "Hot-Redder's Lodge night" and Carrell Speedway in Gardena is the site for the big doings. It's the first of the regular Summer Friday night "rod" racing programs, topped by a 30-lap main event and all the trimmings, slated for the lightning fast paved, half-mile oval at 174th and Vermont.

Trials will begin at 7 p. m., with the trophy dash setting the racing clock at 8:30 p. m. With the change in program, Carrell thus goes on a two-show a-week schedule with Southern California Motorcycle Racing Association two-wheelers holding the center stage on Tuesday nights, and the "Reds" tabbed for regular Friday night action.

Iowa Ghosts Billed For Benefit Game

An All-Star team composed of players voted-in by the fans will take the field Saturday night, June 18, at the City Park against the Iowa Colored Ghosts in a benefit softball game, according to Bob Moffitt, president of the Torrance Industrial Softball League.

The Iowa Ghosts are the "Harlem Globe Trotters" of the diamond. The sparkling play and comedy routine of these nationally known diamond stars make them a "must see" for every softball fan.

Profits from the ticket sale will be turned over to Torrance service clubs for youth projects. Tickets are 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children.

The city has donated the use of the park and lights for the affair. Roy Kulp, umpire, stated he will provide the ump's for the game.

List of those players chosen to meet the Ghosts will be announced in next week's Herald.

BROKEN TOE
Coach Walt Jacobsmeier, baseball mentor at Redondo High School, broke his toe at a party honoring his Bay League Champs early last week.

Sports



PROOF POSITIVE... Russell Lund displays string of Rainbow trout, including one five-pounder, which he caught recently at Lake Crowley.

LUND'S LUCKY! LANDS LARGEST LAKE---TROUT

Russell Lund, local insurance broker, makes a better fisherman than a guest!

At least this is the expressed opinion of two local doctors, namely Dr. Clarence Ingold and Dr. M. A. Bowman. The two doctors asked Lund to be their guest on a recent fishing trip to Lake Crowley.

Lund promptly managed to catch the first fish, the most fish and, the biggest fish.

This last, a five-pound one-ounce Rainbow trout won for Lund the fishing trophy given by Scotty's Sport Shop, 1421 Marcellina avenue. The trophy, and another like it were offered by the sport shop to the fisherman, or fisherly, who lands the biggest fish during May and in June. The winners must be local residents, says Michael, manager.

Complains Lund from behind his desk in his office at 1425 1/2 Marcellina avenue: "By the time I finish paying for my tackle, the trip to the lake, and a fine-to Rotary club for getting my picture in the paper, that fish will cost about 15 bucks a pound."

NHS VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER SWELLS TO 40

Narbonne's spring grid practice roster had swelled to 40 varsity candidates this week as next fall's Gaucho footballers went through their paces in the final stages of their two-weeks' session.

Coaches Sheldon Loughborough and Walt Kuns had seen enough of the prospects in the gymnasium drills to name a tentative lineup that the rest of the boys will have to beat out for the berths.

In the ends department, the coaching staff is mighty proud of Harold Duncan and Tak Kawata, a hard-hitting converted halfback. At tackles, Phil Butterfield and Jim Mays have an inside guard.

Top guards at present are first string vet Bill Murray and Joe Gonzales. Center is Jimmy Timms, strong candidate for a first string all-league berth. Chuck Garrison is holding down the quarter spot with Sam Isom, Bee star last year, and burly Dale Attkisson at the halves. All-City "Boomin' Bill" Stitts is ready to scourge the opposition in his final year at fullback.

However, most of the "spot-and wide open" in the revised system that Loughborough and Kuns are ready to spring on the rest of the new league next fall.

Off previous performances, the Gaucho grids look pretty strong in most of the first string spots but lacking mightily in the reserve department.

The list of hopefuls follows:
Ends—Duncan, Kawata, Ray/Seliba Jerry Cow, Bob Ditto, Robert Desping, Tom Perry, Albert LaFontaine, Layton Long, Orrin Pollock, Dick Shinnick, Bob Summerford, Ted Webb.
Tackles — Butterfield, Mays, Bill Bean, Jerry Codd, Ray Hawley, Richard Kanath, Russell Kanath, Jim Loughrey, Ross May.
Guards — Murray, Gonzales, Leo Crocker, Harold Duncan, Victor Esquinos, Jerry Gear.
Center—Timms.
Quarterbacks—Garrison.
Fullbacks—Stitts.
Halfbacks—Attkisson, Isom, Ted Billie, Harry Fielding.
Undecided — Charles Brown, Gene Krieger, Richard Patton, Dick Rathburn, Buddy Straws.

MOUNTAIN RANGES
Among the Rockies are numerous high ranges including the Sierra Nevada where Mount Whitney, highest peak in America, is 14,495 feet high.

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.

—Thorau

This Week's Softball Results; Read 'em and Weep—or Cheer!

Thursday's Games
With the record breaking support of no less than five double plays, Al Coast of Lovelady Hardware, pitched his squad to a 4-1 victory over Dow Chemical in last Thursday's Industrial League softball contest.

In the night cap, mound star Bill Ludiker went to the plate for Goodyear Rubber and bounced out double and a single to lead the nine rubbermen to a 2-0 shutout over Avalon Carson. Both he and Garrison, the A.C.'s pitcher, allowed four hits.

Lovelady Hitw. 100 021 0
Dow Chemical 000 010 0-1 5 4
Batteries: Coast and Bennett, Totel and Donohue.
Goodyear Rubber .. 020 000 x
Avalon Carson 000 000 0-0 4 2
Batteries: Ludiker and Tuttle; Garrison and Hardy.

Olympic Stars To Perform in L.A. Meet

A total of 17 athletes who competed in the Olympic Games at London will be out for blue ribbons in the N.C.A.A. two-day meet scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum June 17-18.

U.S. Olympic performers entered in the N.C.A.A. are Mel Patton, U.S.C.; Mal Whitfield, Ohio State; Herb Barton, Michigan; Bob Chambers, U.S.C.; Craig Dixon, U.C.L.A.; Dick Aylward, Missouri; George Stanich, U.S.L.A.; Lorenzo Wright, Wayne University; Jim Fuchs, Yale; Don Gehrman, Wisconsin University; Whitley Overton, Auburn University; Brownie Ross, Villanova; Vic Frank, Yale; and Vern McGrew of Rice.

Local Lads Aid S.P. Boy's Club Cop Meet Title

George "Wheaties" Whiting performed the sensational feat of knocking almost five seconds off the old meet record as he galloped home to capture first place in the 880-yard run at the eighth Annual Southern California Boys' Club Track and Field Meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday.

Whiting led a local delegation which paced the San Pedro Boys' Club to their first varsity victory in the history of the affair. The Pedro club amassed 23 1/2 points among a field of 14 clubs from all over the Southland. San Diego's defending champs had to settle for second with 21 1/2 digits. Altogether, Torrance supplied almost half the winning total with but three men entered.

After trailing the pack in last place for the first lap, Whiting began closing the gap and moved up to fifth place with 220 yards to go. He let go with a terrific kick at this point, sprinted past his remaining opponents at the 100 yard mark, and broke the tape 15 yards in front. His 2:11.8 clocking smashed the old standard of 2m:15.5 set by J. Novakoff of Santa Barbara in 1946.

Gordy MacQuillen of Torrance looked sharp as he took a third in the 440 while Big John Schultz, although having a bad afternoon, placed fourth in the shot put.

MacQuillen and Whiting also joined with Bradley and Mingo of Pedro in the 880 relay and garnered fourth place.

In the six division, two locals gathered six out of San Pedro's eight tallies which placed the harbor team fourth in final standings. Dick "Richie" Wright put on an outstanding stroke effort and placed a strong second in the 660. Boyd Crawford also gained a second when he pushed out the ten pound shot 47 feet, 7 inches—just a heart-breaking two inches behind the winning toss. Bruce Baker ran for Pedro for the 660 relay squad which tied for fourth.

Bobby Yoes, the only local in the Cee class, ran in the third spot for the 440 relay quarter which also finished fourth.

The first four finishers in each event were awarded medals.

Tuesday's Games
"The Ole Smoothie"—Earl Morrell set the pace for the first three innings of Tuesday night's National Supply-Avalon Carson battle by allowing one hit to the A.C.'s as National slammed the door in their face, 3-0.

Dick Bowman went to the mound for National in the fourth, and following the pace set by teammate Morrell, allowed but one hit.

In the second contest of the night, Lovelady Hardware had General Petroleum ready to hoist the white flag at the end of the first inning after tallying seven times against the G.P. boys. The final score read, 8-3.

Al Coast, Lovelady's lively chucker, allowed five hits.

National Supply 000 020 x-3 8 9
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Batteries: Coast and Bennett, Perry, Wise and Wilson.
Lovelady Hitw. 700 001 0-8 5 5
Gen. Petroleum 001 020 0-3 5 4
Batteries: Coast and Bennett, Perry, Wise and Wilson.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Notwithstanding the pun, Dean Richie, chucker for Harvey Machine, pulled the wool over the eyes of the American Rockwool team last Wednesday night as he whiffed 15 batters and allowed but one batter to nab a hit.

Harvey won, 5-2.

The night cap was a "spite" affair!

In spite of seven hits and in spite of a homerun by pitcher Dave Hunt who allowed National Home Appliance only three hits, the Steelworkers couldn't get by National home who took the contest, 6-3.

National cashed in on four untimely Steelworkers' errors at

Cage Season May Be Lengthened

Narbonne's basketball season next year may stretch into the spring semester under the eight-team league set-up, it was learned this week.

Previously, the cage sport has been concluded by the finish of the fall semester at Gauchoville.

However, the enlarged league may cause prep officials to lengthen the season next year, starting later and finishing later, officials stated.

WIDE-RANGE LENS
Ordinarily, photographic lenses cover a 50-degree angle. A newly-developed foreign lens, however, covers a range of 210 degrees.

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—Mark Twain

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